CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION--JUDGE GORDON PRESIDING. Prof. J. W. Kascoe spo

James Herron Indicted for Man Slaughter--Released on \$2,500 Bond. Returned to His Home In Illinois.

"ALLEGED NIGHT RIDER" CASES CONTIN-UED UNTIL JUNE TERM OF COURT.

Ernest Slayden on Trial for the Murder of J. W. Sullenger -Full Synopsis of Case Will Apear In Next Issue of the Record-Press.

James Herron who surrendered to the authorities after the killing of Fred Daughtery and who was carried to the Henderson jail for safe keeping, where he has since been confined, was brought here Tuesday on the 11 o'clock train following the finding of an indictment, by the grand jury now sitting, for man slaughter, the penalty for which is two to twenty-one years in the penitentiary at the discretion of the jury. He was accompanied by his brothers several friends and went direct the Court house from the train.

Judge Gordon fixed his bond at \$2500.00 and it was immediately filled being signed by several prominent citizens, after which he was released from custody and accompanied by his brothers and several friends went the New Crittenden Hotel for dinner and in the afternoon went to Cave-in-Rock, Ill.,

the home of the family. "The night rider" cases which were set for trial last Friday, were all postponed until next court excepting four cases which were on docket to succeed the Sullenger murder case which has been engaging the court's attention the whole week. The defendants are Alonzo Gray, Tom Jones, O. C. Peek and Boone strongth and sincerety of the man. We must have him here in Henderson at an evenly divided in the last case, and during the civil war great Bush, and they were all here ready for trial, we are informed, excepting Alonto Gray who is sick and unable to appear. Judge Gordon took this case under advisement Wednesday morning and on account of the illness of one defendant and one of the attorneys in the case, granted a continuance until the June term

for the four named defendants. Ernest Slayden, who has been confined in the Henderson jail for safe keeping since the November term of Circuit Court was returned here for trial last Monday afternoon. He stands indicted for willfull murder, the penalty for which if convicted is life imprisonment or death. If neither of these pen-

alties is inflicted he could be cleared or the jury may disagree. The regular panel was quicky exhausted and only two jurors obtained. When the case was called Thursday morning Judge Gordon ordered a venire of one hundred men summoned from the extreme eastern section of the county. This number was exhausted by two o'clock Friday afternoon and only five men were left in box. At that time Judge Gordon ordered another seventyfive, instructing the sheriff to have special regard for the fact that juros

would be difficult to secure in the county of Crittenden. The last ten men placed in the jury box from the second venire were sufficient to fill the panel, more on account of the fact that the Commonwealth and the defense had exhausted their challenges, than to the fact that either side was satisfied with all the men in the box. it is said five days have been consumed by the commonwealth in examining its witnesses-sixty in number. The defendant, pale and thin from long confinement was placed on the stand Tuesday afternoon to testify in his own behalf, and there are probably twenty more witnesses for the defence, and the entire week will no doubt be taken up in examining witnesses and in speeches. This is one of the most noted murder trials on record and is attracting wide spread interest. The court room is crowded at each sitting of the court even standing room heing at a premium. The defendant is constantly attended by his wife, who by her youth and beauty has enlisted much sympathy, and also by his mother. He is represent-

ed by Hon. L. H. James and Mayor John W. Blue The murdered man belonged to one of the county's best known families and has a large circle of relatives.

Hon. John L Grayot has besides, County Attorney Henderson, the flon. A. C. Moore to assist in the prosecution, and the speeches on both side: it is predicted will be record breakers in Crittenden county criminology.

We will publish next week a full page synopsis of the Sullenger murder and the trial. On account of its volume we could not get it condensed and ready for this week's paper. The following are the jurors trying Slayden for his life. B. L. Perkins, Lee Travis, E. L. Taylor, J. W. Smith, D. Rawlsten, J. K. Smith, G. W. Davis, W. D. Hankins, Josh McDaniel, Bird McDaniel, G. W. Hunt, Ed Edge Cruce.

TOBACCO GROWERS MEET---JUDGE GOR-DON'S ADDRESS ADVISED ORGANIZATION

The Tobacco Growers, of Crittenden county, met in Marion Saturday pursuant to call of County Chairman W. B. Rankin, of the Stemming District Association.

He called the meeting to order in the opera house at 1:30 p. m. Judge J. F. Gordon was the first speaker and he concentrated into his thirty minutes talk many excellent ideas and much splendid advice to the formers. He advised them to hold on to their organization, and that to give them up now, meant to set back the hands on the diol of their prosperity for many years. He said the Stemming District Association had done much good for the tohe sraisers of this district. He urged his hearers to hold its reputation for law and order forever as unsulled as in the past. He said that lawlessness could not be tolerated and would injure the cause of any one using it to coerce others into their way of thinking or acting. He advised persuation to obtain the co-operation of your neighbor; but never violence. He said to obtain suc cess farmers' organization must stick strictly to business; keep out of politics

and be of a law abiding and peaceful citizenship. His speech was much appreciated as shown by the frequent applause. General Manager Wm. Elliott was the next speaker. He is a business man and makes a business like speech. He reviewed the situation as seen from the standpoint of general manager and urged the farmers to stand by him and the executive committee in the management of the officers of the Association. He urged them to pool this year's crop, if they wanted to realized fully on their unsold tobacco of last year's pool. He says that if the growers will pool up this year's crop the present holdings will soon go at good prices otherwise the

buyers will get the unsold tobacco at the same price to which they will depreciate this year's crop if not pooled.

Judge Tower and W. B. Rankin both made splendid addresses and advised all growers to pool, and named the Stemming Association as their preference Judge Towery said that it would be ingratitude to desert the Stemming Association now, when two years ago, it had rescued Crittenden county from the grasp of the trust octupos, putting us in one of the best markets of the world. Prof. J. W. Kascoe spoke of the need of co-operation and harmony among the

The following resolution was read and unanimously adopted.

RESOLVED:-by the undersigned representative tobacco growers of Crittenden county, Kentucky, and, as well, representive members of the Stemming District Tobacco Association. That resident buyers of this district be respectfully requested to receive, handle and prepare for market all tobacco bought beyond the confines of this Stemming District in the counties where said tobacco is bought; and the future to import no more tobacco, whether bought from dumpers or other Associations, into this districtrict. And be it futher resolved. That the mandates of honor and equity require that the buyers referred to should ship tobacco hitherto imported into this district under its true name and not as Stemming District Strips.

MARION F. POGUE, Secretary.

AS OTHERS SAW IT.

Last Saturday, March 20th, the tobacco growers of Crittenden county held a big meeting at Marion, Ky. Judge Fleming Gordon, of Hopkins county, made the leading Address. He was followed by our committeeman for Critten den county, and by Manager William Elliott, Judge Aaron Towery and others.

Manager Elliott was deeply impressed with Judge Gordon's address. "Judge Gordon," I quote Mr. Elliott, "simply made the best speech I ever tistened to on the subject of farmers' co-operation. I wish ever tobacco grower in the dist ict could hear Judge Gordon. He is a man of impressive presence. a forcible, practical, convincing speaker, and impressive to a degree, because of his sincere belief in the cause of farmers' co-operation. We really must prevail on Judge Cordon to come to Henderson county in the near future.

"Our Committeeman, Mr. W. B. Rankin," continued Mr. Elliott, "ad tres ed the prowers to great good purpose. Mr. Rankin in his address did not muce his words, and in speaking of the enemies of the Association and their hostile practices he simply called a spade."

The Hon. Marion F. Pogue, read the address of the Henderson county tobace growers to the tobacco buyers, and then on motion of Judge Aaron Towery the tobacco growers of Crittenden county unanimously endorsed the same it puts on perjury. In times of great national need, however, an and adopted word for word the resolutions contained in that address

it was a great meeting. Farmers are rapidly educating themselves up co-operation standard.

This writer heard Judge Gordon deliver an address to the delegates to the State Union meeting at Madisonville, and was deeply impressed with the early date .-- Henderson Gleaner.



Mark Twain said:

You usually pay for what you get---but You don't always get what you pay for.

S. E. Perlberg & Co. Tailors, Chicago

Say to us-"Do not, most emphatically, ask your customers to pay for a suit, unless they are perfectly satisfied.

Buying PERLBERG clothes will convince you that you get what you pay

Drop in and look around and decide where your clothes money can be spent to best advantage.

. TAYLOR & CAM NAN

THE GRAND JURY AND THEIR AGES,

Name. Age. Occupation. F. I. Travis For'm 58 Equity farmer ure containing a tax upon incomes; and The next nine are members of th Farmers' Educational and Co-operativ Union of America. Mr. Hughes, who is clerk and a druggist of Weston, Ky.,

last named gentle	man.			
D. Green	59	Farmers'	Unior	
B. L. Allen	72	**	4.4	
Charles Allen	62	**		
J. F. Jeffords	66	**	**	
Riley Rowland	64	**	16	
G. B. Belt	52	**		
J. B. Young	39	**	**	
Rush Stephenson	51	44	••	
Will Hurley	45	**	14	
A. R. Hughes cl'k	39	Druggist		
M. H. Henson	26	Pannan		

EWING ORDERS SALE

1908 LEAF TO BEGIN

The Times on yesterday roceived the following communication from general Manager Ewing directed to Salesmen of the Association:

Guthrie, Ky., March 17, 1909. To Splesmen of the Planters' Protec-

tive Association:

You will recall that it has been the desire of the Board of Directors that second degree of the murder of former Senator Edward Carmack. all unsold tobacco of the 1907 crop remaining unsold be sold as rapidly as possible, and that any part of the 1908 cran not coming in competition with the unsold of the 1907 crop, or any tobaceo going into the stemming or redrying trade might be sold. It is my pleasure to announce that there is now no leaf of any character unsold which will prevent the sale of the 1908 leaf. You are therefore instructed to put on dict in accordance with the foregoing an ouncement. sale everything but lugs of the 1908

Below is a summary of the stock or Nashville. endition to date:

Sold 1907 crop, 54,386 hogheads. Graded and ready for sale to date, 1908 crep, 6,284 hoghends.

Sold under pooling arrangement and in light hoghead of the 1908 crop, about 15,000,000 ponnds.

> Yours truely, F. G. EWING

General Mang'r'

FREEMAN-MENCH.

Mrs. Rolert De Boe, 123 North Seventh street, has received news that MI's Mabelle Freeman, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. Oscar Mench, of St. Lapis, Me., were married Friday in Mt. Veinon, Ind.

Mrs. Mench had recently visited Mrs. he Boe and left a few days ago to vis-it other relatives in Marion, Ky.—Pa. T. H. COCHRAN, ducah News Democrat.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES ON MARCH 13, 1909

Ollie James, of Kentucky, Submitted Resolution; Which Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means

AND ORDERED TO BE PRINTED. ON SIDE OF COMMON PEOPLE

Trusts, Combines and Monopolies Will Sit up and Take Notice of the "Big Kentucky Congressman" -Hasn't Forgotten Tafts Promises.

Whereas the President of the United States, William H. Taft, on August sixteenth, nineteen hundred and seven, in a speech at Columbus, Ohio. used the following language:

"A graduated income tax would also have a tendency to reduce the motive for the accumulation of enormous wealth, but the Supreme Court has held an income tax not to be a valid exercise of power by the Federal Government. The objection to it from a practical standpoint is its inquisitorial character and the premium income tax would be of great assistance in furnishing means to carry on the Government and it is not free from doubt how the Supreme Court, with changed membership, would view a new income-tax law under such conditions. The court was nearly sums were collected without judicial interference, and, as it was then supposed, within the federal power;" and

Whereas in his inaugural address he gave to the American people no suggestions relative to the passage of a revenue meas-

Whereas in his first message to the Congress of the United States, upon the sixteenth day of March, nineteen hundred and nine, upon the question of the passage of a bill to raise revenue, does not belong to any Farmers' or he gave to Congress the information that there would be a deficit ganization, nor does Mr. Henson, the in the Treasury of the United States by July first of one hundred millions of dollars: Therefore, be it

> RESOLVED, That the House of Representatives of the United States of America respectfully request the President of the United States to advise Congress as to whether or not in his opinion the 'times of great national need' have not come when 'an income tax would be of great assistance in furnishing means to carry on the Government;" and if so, that he will communicate to the Congress his recommendations relative to imposing a tax upon incomes, to the end that the rich may bear their just proportion of the burdens of the Government.

TWENTY YEARS IN PRISON FOR THE COOPERS, IS THE VERDICT OF THE JURY.

Nashville, Tenn., March 20. - After filling bond worth nearly a million and a half dollars, Col. D. B. Cooper and Robin J. Cooper retired to the home of Judge J. C. Bradford to night and discussed the next move in the case.

For the present Col. Cooper will make his home with Mrs. Burch, and Robin will return to his old quarters with his uncle, Judge J. C. Bradford. Col. Duncan Brown Cooper, and his son, Robin Cooper, are guilty in the

That is the verdict of the jury after deliberaiing nearly seventy lours. The punishment of the defendants is fixed at twenty years, each, in the e penitentiary.

The jury which heard the evidence regarding the death of ex-Senator Carmack yesterd; made its first report. "Not guilby," was the verdict as to ex-Sheriff John D. Shorp. "Hopelessly tied as to the defendants, the Coopers" were the words of Foreman E. M. Birk. Judge Hart sent the jury back to its room to deliherate fur her regarding the case as affecting Col. Dancan B. Coop-

This morning the jury again reported, and at this time brought in a ver-

This is the sixtieth day since the trial of the Coopers and Sharp began, and it is four month and one wask since Carmack was shot down on the streets

Cooper and Carmack were warm friends up to about thee years ago, and Ceoper, as editor of the Nashville American, had mode Carmick its editor in chief. The break and fued between the two occurred over Democratic politics

in which both were leaders of opposing factions.
The defendants received the verder of the jury calmiv, and Col. Cooper's daughter did not even shed tears. As somes the verdict was announced, the attorneys for the defense claimed that the verdict of vester-lay which cleared Sharp, definitely reported disagreement as to the Coopers, and on the ground that the jury said it was hopelessly hung, asked for a new trial. The Coopers were admitted to \$25,000 bail, each, pending Judge Hart's decision. In the event ha overrules the motion, an appeal will be taken. The verdict was returned at 9:45 this morning.

DEMOCRATIC COM-MITTEE CALLED TO MEET

The Democratic County Com notes is hereby colled to meet in Marion, on Saturday, March 27th, at 10:30 n. m., to transac important business. Each Precinct Chairman will please to notify his Sup-committee so athat

there may be a fell attendance. Secretary.

MARION F. POGUE, Chairman County Committee:

GREAT SPRING Sale!

AT THE

*New York Bargain Store;

FOR 10 DAYS, BEGINNING

*Sat., March 27.

A sale that has never been heard of before in the history of this county.

During this sale we will offer a Two Thousand Dollar Stock consisting of Men and Boys Shoes and Oxfords; Ladies, Misses and Children's Shoes and Oxfords. Men's heavy work Shoes of All kinds. Also Two Thousand Dollars worth of Clothing, consisting of Men's Boys and Children's Furnishing Goods. A large Stock of Dry Goods, Spring Dress Goods to be Sacrificed regardless of former cost or value. The same as we have only one object in view and that is to turn the stock into cash and to give to the public of Marion and Vicinity the Greatest Opening and Slaughter Sale of New and Sensible Merchandise at less than 50 cents of value, and as I have come here to stay, and to advertise my business and for the first Grand Opening, for the

FIRST TEN DAYS

Is to Advertise the New York Bargain Store, to Show you where you can Save Money and Cct Good Goods, for Less than Half. This means a lot to you. But the only way to convince yourself, is to come and get those Great Bargains, as I know if you buy once that means a customer to me forever. To show you how cheap we will sell, Only During This Opening Sale, Iwill mention a few prices below:

SUSPENDERS.						
25c	Value	Suspenders	Go	at	.14c	
50c	Value	66	Go	at	19c	

Value " Go at 19

Shirts Worth 75c. Go at .44c .49c .29c .29c .29c .29c

Men's Pants, Value \$1.00 Go at 69c. \$2.00 Pants Go at \$1.25 \$2.50 Pants Go at \$1.60

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Pants Go at \$2.00 \$4.00 and \$5.00 Pants Go at \$2.90 SUITS.

\$5.00 and \$7.00 Suits Go at \$2.50 \$10. & \$12. Sult Go at \$4.90 \$15.00 Suits Go \$6.90 \$18.00 Suits Go at \$9.00 \$20. and \$25. Suits Go at \$13.59

FURNISHING GOODS.

Price .05, Opening Sale

Another Lot, Former
Price 10c, Opening Sale

.04

Bow Ties Former
Price 25c, Opening Sale
35c. and 50c.
Ties Going at

NECKWEAR.

UNDERWEAR.

Spring and Summer Underwear, Former Price 25c, Go at

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HATS.
All Kinds of Soft and Stiff A E

MEN'S SHOES,

Men's Work Shoes Worth \$2.00 Go at \$1.i0 Men's Dress Shoes Worth \$2.50 Go at \$1.25 \$3.00 Shoes Go at \$1.75

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes Go at \$2.48 LADIES SHOES.

Ladies Fine Shoes in Patent
Leather and Vici Kid Worh \$3.00 go at \$1.90
One Lot of Ladies Fine Shoes
Worth From \$1.75 to \$2,00 Go at .90c
One Lot of Odds and Ends
Worth From \$1.50 to \$3.00 Go at 75c.
Children Shoes From IOc Up.
All Kind of Ladies Oxfords Go at One half
Price.

DRESS GOODS,

One Lot of Ginghams Worth from 6c, to 8c. per yard Go at 4c. 12 and 15c Ginghams Go at 9c Calicos as Low as 3c and up per yard

Remember that these Prices are only good for the Opening Sale. I am just doing this to get acquainted and to be know in your Town and County, and to educate any goods, and to show you that we give you good goods for little money. Hoping that you will all take advantage or this Great County. Sile is a leave come to stry for the Lenefit of you all. Will appreciate your pationage very much as it will be a benefit to both. The you very much for your kind patronage so far.

hats Choice and Pick, Go at

YOU SALWAYS WITH GOOD GOODS AND LOW PRICES.

50c Values Go at

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SIURE

& Marion,

Boys Suits go at Half Price.

Kentucky.

WANTED--10 Extra Clerks. P. S.--We will not sell goods to merchants during this sale.



\$50 TO BE GIVEN AWAY

On Monday, March 22nd, we will begin, and continue until Saturday, July 31, giving away tickets for each dollar spent at our store, each ticket entitling the holder to a chance at the prize to be given away every other Saturday---We will give \$5.00 divided into three prizes. First Prize. \$2.50; Second Price, \$1.50; Third Prize, \$1.00.

We Have New Silks for Waists and Dresses in All Colors and Styles.

Our New Line of Ginghams is very Attractive.

We have a New and Pretty Line of Waist Goods in White and Colors.

Also a Full Line of Woolen Goods.

We have a Full Line of Hosiery in all Colors.

See our Thompson and "G. D." Corsets.

See our New Line of Patrican Shoes and Slippers.

Call to see our Ready Made Waists, Skirts and Muslin Underwear.

We have a New and Complete Line of Novelties.

We have all the New Things in Trimmings for Dresses and Waists.

See our Embroideries and Laces.

Our Millinery Opening will be March 25th and 26th.

A. S. CAVENDER.

PROF. CHARLES EVANS

Writes interestingly of hajor Clement. Will be Appreciated by His Many Friends.

Miss Eliza Cruce,

My Hear Pupil Friend,

Your postal came the other day and I was glad to get it for several ressons First to hear from you f all the time. Second it gave me a picture of a piece of Mation and one to appreciate because it tills of a life of a friend that has made his life worth while I was told by he-r anthorities that tillie M. James could have been nominated at Denver this last year on the ticker with Bryan for Vice Losident.

It have me great sorrow to hear of your grand fathers death. Not simply because he was a loved one of my very warm friends but because I had learned to know him for over ten and more years as a close and per-

Best Stomach Remedy Free

It is an old saying that if the stomach is sound the whole hody is safe, because so much depends upon the proper working of the stomach. Many piersons find themselves with a dis-order of the stomach which produces dyspepsia or a peculiar state of

If you suffer from both stomach trouble and constitution you are on the way to a very serious disease. From just such conditions come appendicitis, rheumatism, skin diseases and similar disorders, because the waste matter that should have been dispelled from the aystem through the bowels has found its way into the blood and vitiated it. What is needed at this point to not simply a violent cathartic tablet or salt, which usually does more harm than good, but a gentle laxative tenic like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which people have been using for these altiments for nearly a quarter of a century. It cured J. C. Lanham, of Warrersburg, Mo., of stomach trouble of long standing, also William Vott, of 903 Ellisson St., Louisville, Ky., who had the grouble for fifteen years.

However, if you have atomach trouble you want to know from personat experience what Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, will do for you. If so, send your name to the doctor and a free trial bottle will be sent you. You are urged to send for the free bottle, as the results from it will be the less recommendation of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Then you will do as over two million people did last year—go to your driggist and loay a regular bottle at 50 cents or \$t, according to the size you prefer. We could mention tundreds and hundreds of families who are never without it. You can never leil when some member of the family will need a taxative, and then no time should the lost taking Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

If there is anything about your allment that you don't

If there is anything about your allment that you don't understand, or if you want any medical advice, write to the doctor, and he will answer you fully. There is no charge for this service. The address ts Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 500 Caldwell bldg.,

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There is not a man living or dead natur . He hated nothing as he did and that will be long indeed. double dealing. It caused men to misunderstand and criticise him, this uncompromising attitude toward litleness, but it was a man, a high minded man that stood within his

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As beasts excel cold tocks and bram hles rude "

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cerity, perightness, kindlings these But all this seems cold and format are the eardinal virtues of life " | compared with my best memories of believe that with all my hoart. Judg. the man, I was but a boy and he quently we need a good many horses, ed by these, your grandfather must was old in years when I first knew, be a lasting memory to all who met but instinctively I reverenced and III "We have used Sloan's Linthim If these in their development loved him when I saw him and what develop greatness then you and all is strange but true be called me his progeny have cause to rejoice comrade from that day. We say he that greatness courses through your is gone but it is not true. "For to live in hearts we leave behind is not Sincerity is the prettiest word in to die." Marion, the conney of Critthe vocabulary of man It means tenden and the state of Kentneky them and conscientiously recommend without deception, true to the core, will keep that straight and cract fig- them to all lursemen." ure, that erect and straight life in that could say there was a single admiration and respect until a trace of instrucerity in Mr. Clement's more stalwart soul comes to obscure,

The Lurid Glow of Doom

was seen in the red face, hands and body of the little son H. M. Adams of Henrietta, Pa. His nwful plight from eczema, for five years, defied all remedies and haffled the best doctors, who said the poisoned blood had affected his lungs and nothing could save him. "But" writes his mother, "seven bottles of Electric Britter completely cured him." For Ernptions Eczema, Salt Upr glitness is another name for Rheum, Sores and all Blood Disorders Stoam's Treatise on the Horon, sout and Rheumatism Electric Bitters is free to any horseman Address Dr. supreme. Only 50c. Guaranteed by FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGIST, for oneness, I smiled the other day J. H. Orme and Haynes & Taylor,

onal friend. While he was alst," in te of complete satisfaction as 1 Farg ve me for writing you after enough to be my giant wire con I and withe RECORD PRESS a line in this master. But I was in a mood manhood. I have talked with him Jackson had no greater or more pract with your visit soon and come on for hours at a time and I neverfound tical integrity than Mr. Clement, back to us. Look at Marion closely him other than full of information - He howed absolutely to the line of because I sha'l ask you a thousand Ardmore, Okla , Marchit '00 in thought. I slways left him with may. To me such a power exercised I shall never coase to love that town H. Orme. a hotter reverence for sterling man every moment in these days when it with all the affection you pay to is considered wise that crook the those things which you connect with gratitude. Give every one my re-

CHARLES EVANS

the year to cutch cold, and it is the Laxabre Cough Syrup will not very proportly. Its laxative principle cures toe cold by driving it from the system gar. It sold to all Dealers. 40 3m

Offic Wants to Know.

Washington, March 18,-Representative James, of Kentneky, wants to know the present attitude of Pres-

No Need of A Veterinary.

"We run a Livery, Feed and Sale Stable, have a city transfer and handle hard and solic coal and consesay Bedell Bre., of Mount Carmel, one with you. ment and Vetermary Remedies for years and find they give satisfaction. As long as Sloan's remedies are in our barn we up not need a vetermary surgeon. We are never without

Colby Bros., of the Mineral City Livery, Fort Dadge, Is, write:- "1 have used Sluan's Cidio Cure, Liniment and Fever and Distemper Remedy for the past ten years, and since I have been using them. I have never had a veterinary in my barn, and have no lost a horse from either colic or distemper, and will say that any man with a horse or horses who keens Sloan's Liniment and Veterinary Remedies in his barn will never have necasion to cell a vetermare, Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

"All thought I'd loose my leg," never thought of him other than a trungle to your grand father which and thought here in the "office" and writes J. A, Swenson, Watertown, Wis man of young temperment and with aid "you always knew where to find in school hours I have been impelled "Ten years of eczema, teat 15 doctors All Distress From Stomach And all the humor and vigor of early him on any question " Audrew to say these things Got through could not cure, nad at last laid me up. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it sound and well." Infallible for Skin Eruptions, Edzema, Salt Rheum, Boils, Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds, Cuts and charming in conversation and quitent right let the chips fall where they questions about it when you get back. Piles. 25c at Haynes & Taylor and J.

APPLEGATE.

a few mems

Mrs. Gracie Nunn, wife of L. D. funerals and the passing of mene and his scorn of the deseptive, all served hardest time to cure it. If you should Nunn, of this place, died Monday, March S, after an illness of sever Rose Bud cemetery.

Mrs. Barney Phurman is on the

Most of the tobacco of this neighhorhond has been delivered.

ly will start in a few days on an extended trip to California and ach, you can make up well mind that other western states and probably at the hostom of all this there is but will stay indefinitely.

Lost, strayed or stolen, March 13, somewhere in Crittenden county, 99 meal, that your cornach is as good as candidates. We have not the space any; that there is nothing welly wrong, to fully describe them, but they may Stop this fermentarion and hegin eatbe recognized by their downeast looks. The finders will please return them to their mothers and receive you. It is merely a matter of how

Prayer meeting every Sunday night. Come out and bring some

Pat Underwood, the horse jocke , made a flying trip to Westen, Wester, Is assured wide-awake

horse Toursday. It died of blind graphic branches: STARRETS Joe Thurman, Almer Thurman Position, uncertain.

and Gus Nunn represented our local Salary, poor. union at the county meeting of the Promotion, doubtful. F E and C U of A at Marion Ia.

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James West is having some repair work done, consisting of weather is the time to write boarding and building a new chim- for our new catalogue

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derestive organs become weak, there is tack of gastrie juice; the following mixture after each you become affectwith loss of apportite, pressure and months. The interment was at fullness after eating, comiting, nausea heartfurn, grinier is havels, tendernoss in the pit of seamach bad taste in mouth, constitution nain in limbs, sleeplesgrose hal thing . f gas, billingsness, sick houdach, normaleness, dizziness and many other cimiler symntoms If vonranceits is field, and nothing Albert Clark and Thomas Mckin, I tempts von, or you helch was or if you feel bloated after enting, or your food lies like a hump of had on your stomone cause -formentation of undigested

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Art Exhibit.

Arrangements are rapidly nearing completion for the Art Exhibit which is to be held in the Auditorium of the Marion Graded and High School, March 25 27 inclusive. This event may study the pictures before the will not only be a notable one among Exibition opens, and thus be prewill be a revelation of the exceeding beauty and distinction of good pietures in the school room; for we have secured 200 examples of the best -chool subjects in large reproductions, attractively arranged and cataloged to the end that every parent, every child, and every friend of the Marion School may see and appreciate. NOW, the advantages to be gained from beautiful pictures in our school rooms and in our homes.

An additional delight of the Art exhibition will be a series of evening entertainments given by the pupils of the school and the Ladies' Music Club and's reception given Saturday afternoon by the ladies of the Chautanqua Club

The exhibit will be open every afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock and in the evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

The price of admission will be but trifling for such a famous exhibit, as our purpose is to stimulate an interest in, and au appreciation of good pieture. Single admission to pupils will be 10 cents adults 15 cents, Season Tickets for pupils 25 cents; Secon Tickets for adults 50 cents. These season tickets will not be transferrable, but will admit purchaser each time the Exhibit is open.

Read shat other cities -ay about his exhibit:

"Over 10,000 school children, with their parents and relatives, have witnessed the Exhibition. The pretures are marvelous works of art, and in our estimation have never been St. Louis Daily Globe Democrat.

"The attention of Sunday School workers is ealled to the fine group of religious subjects in the collection, taken from the paintings of Rapheal. Plockhorst and others. Kindergart. ners will find the group perlaining to child life very attractive, and students of architecture will enjoy the magnificent photographs of famous Europe. The collection embraces pictures of all kinds, and yet there rte ima papers) \$1 50 per annum, be found there."--Minneapolis Jour-

> "The Turner Art Exhibit was given in Paducah last winter and was the finest collection of pictures ever seen there."-- Mrs. C. E. Pur-

Catalogues are now on sale at 10 sents each and may be secured from any teacher in the Marion Graded School. If you would like to have a A railroad coach is being used as ticket office here tonight. copy of this eatalogue so that you understand them when you see them. send 10 cents to the teacher by your min, and you will receive the catangue at her.

The public is assured that the school will appreciate the presence and assistance of every one interested e the welfare of our boys and girls. C' me early and often.

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Ask your doctor about these throat coughs. He will tell you how deceptive they are. A tickling in the throat often means serious trouble ahead. Better explain your case carefully to your doctor, and ask him about your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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KENTUCKIANS SLATED---FRANKS TO LOOSE OUT. WRITTEN IN HUSBANDS BLOOD---MRS. CHANNEL

Washington, March 22. - From sources close to the White House it is learned the following Kentucky appointments will be made: Collector of Owensboro district, Lawson Reno; Minister to Switcherland, Judge W. H. Holt.

surpassed in beauty and merit." -- OLLIE JAMES COMES OUT FOR CHAMP CLARK FUR PRESIDENT IN NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWELVE.

cratic caucus held by Congressman Ollie James, of Kentucky, heretofore Wil- crime, Channel was anot through a window while sitting at supper with his wife liam J. Bryan's most steadfast and sincere political worshiper, came out In favor of Champ Clark for Democratical national leader.

" 'His tactical skill' said James, in a speech, 'shows that the Democrats at last have found a man worthy of that party's confidence. Champ Clark is sound, he is aggressive, he is a democrat of the old school and is a man all faction can unite upon for the Presidential nomination three years hence.'

"The Kentuckian's speech was greeted with the wildest kind of applause, cathedrals, abbeys and palaces of the demonstration lasted several minutes.

is not a cheap or triffing subject to UNION STATION AT SEVENTH AT RIVER AT LOUISVILLE, IS BURNED TO THE GROUND BELONGED TO I. C. R. R. CO.

Louisville, Ky., March 18.-By the destruction here tonight by the fire and the loss of the \$400,000 Union Depot the local terminal for five of the country's chief railroads in Louisville, will benefit the new Union Station. Crossed wires in the attic of the big structure are charged with the

responsibility. Cheif Clerk W. G. Roach, to Suderintendent Egan, of the Illinois Central Railroad, fell through the skylight in an effort to escape and was badly injured. All of the other occupants of the building escaped unhurt.

The train shed was not damaged, and the schedules of five are hampered.

school entertainments in Marion but pared to more thoroughly enjoy and SNUBBING OF TAFTS IS NOT FORGOTTEN AM-BASSADOR WHITE MUST STEP DOWN AND OUT.

Cincinnatti, March 16. - Ambassadore White is to step down and out diplomatically and another is to have his place at the French capital. There is a moral in this passing of Mr. White, and the story thereof, a story which extends in its chapters over more than twenty years, should teach the reader to be careful of the stranger within his gates, lest in that stranger he entertain all unaware an angel or one who prouting subsequent wings is to become an angel, says a Washington dispatch to the Enquirer.

It was in 1886 Mr. and Mrs. Taft had just been married and were traveling through Europe, wrapped in those rainbow folds of sentiment folk call a

The Tafts in the course of their rambles came to Vienna. There they found Mr. White. The latter gentleman was secretary of legation for the United States at the big city on the Danube. There was some function whereof royalty would be the center coming off

upon a near afternoon. Mr. Taft thought he'dftake' Mrs. Taft to see it. He asked Mr. White, secretary of legation, to see about an invitation. To procure such invitations was not among things impossible. Mr. White could have had them at a merest hint.

Upon the morning of the royal function Mr. White sent a note to Mr. Taft. It ran in practically these words:

"I am sorry to inform you that I was unable to accomplish what you sked. The affair is very exclusive. The number of invitations is limited, and they have been ordered sent only to persons of importance and distinction. I inclose, however, tickets to the museum, and trust that Mrs. Taft and yourself will spend a pleasant afternoon."

Mr. Taft still has that White letter. It has become, although not filed, tle big document in what might be called "the case of Amhassador White." Mr. White has forwarded the usual formal resignation. That was done the moment Mr. Taft was inaugurated, and it arrived the other day. It will be at once accopted although such acceptance will come perilously near breaking the ambassadorial heart of Mr. White, who likes his job.

That White Vienna letter of 1886 will be the reason, of the diplomatic letting out of Mr. White. Mr. Taft whose good nature is as big of belt and as rotund as his body, might forgive and forget, but the resentments of Mrs. Taft are of a bitter temper and retain their edge. It is she who insists on dismissal of Mr. White.

TELLS WHY SHE WROTE WORDS ERNEST HILL

Memphis, Tenn., March II. - The words "Erneat Hill" written in blood on a kitchen floor will probably play an important part in the trial of Hill, under arrest for the assassination of Lon L. Channel, near here. Mrs. Channe claims to have written two words with her finger, using the life blood of her husband, as he lay dead. She claims to have seen Hill run from the yard after shooting Channel, and, fearing that he might return and kill her, thus removing the only witness to his crime, she determined to leave behind the name of th man reponsible for the tragedy. After she had nerved herself for this act she New York, March 16.-A Washington dispatch says: "At the Demo- ran to a neighbor's and gave the alarm. Hill is under arrest, bus denies the

YOU HAVE A SECOND PITTSBURG RIGHT HERE AND DON'T KNOW IT,

"You people in Western Kentucky don't realize what is shead of you in the coal line," said C. F. Roetzel, of Boonville, Indiana, Thursday.

"You have a second l'ittsburg right here and don't seem to know it. I firmly believe that this part of Kentucky will, within a few years, duplicate the story of the Pittsburg and the Pennsylvania coal fields.

"The Western Kentucky Coal Company seems to be 'wise' to the possibilities. It is marvelous the scope of their plans and their boldness in equipping for the development of their properties. It is my belief that they are going after some of the Government's business, such as the I'anama coal contracts."

Mr. Roetzel has dropped into Henderson for a business call and a social chat with his old-time friend and business partner, Albert Lieber. He recently turned his attention to the manufacturer of mining machinery and has patented an automatic holsting cage and improved mine track switch.

His hoisting cage is being recommended by the State mine inspector of Indiana and is taking well. It is self-dumping, self-centering, self-releasing, and in fact does everything automatically except to go into the rooms and dig

It was suggested to Mr. Roetzel that it would be a good thing for him to move his plant to Henderson to be in the center of the coal activity. He admitted that he had been thinking about it, but he has at Boonville considerable investments and a change of location would mean a heavy cash outlay. Henderson Journal.

NEATH IN THE SEA--- CALIFORNIA AERONAUT FALLS FOUR THOUSAND FEET INTO PACIFIC OCEAN.

San Pedro, Cal., March 9. - While hundreds watch his frantic efforts to control a great balloon which was swiftly bearing him out over the pacific ocean yesterday afternoon, Lester Elkins, an amateur aeronaut, twenty years old soared 4,000 feet into the air before he cut loose his parachute and dropped into the waters of the outer harbor to his death.

As the stiff wind carried him out to sea, boatmen hastily left the Inner harbor in launches to rescue him, but owing to the high wind their efforts were

As the huge bag arose it careened and was carried rapidly out over the water. Elkins tried desperately to guide it back to the land from swinging from the bar below, but soon the balloon was far out to sea, 'The parachute filled after he had fallen a short distance, but was caught by the wind and carried still further out and fell in the are an a mile beyond Dead Man's Island.

Elkins came to California a few months ago from San Antonio, Tex., where his mother now lives. His body has not been recoved.

ANOTHER RESCUED WITH DIFFICULTY.

Long Branch, Cal., March 9 - Five thousand people saw John Savage, an amateur areronaut, ascend from the heach in a fierce wind which at times threatened careen the balloon, and they watched him as he drifted over the ocean- He did not cut loose until he was 2,000 feet high. The balloon, relieved of its weight turned over and shot down into the sea. Savage, in his efforts to land safely, swung his parachute at dangerous angles, and at times the spetators held their breath as a particularly strong breeze impelled him. He finally anded in the breakers; releasing his hold on the parachute, which was caught in the tide and carried out to sea and sank before a launch could reach it.

SLIGHTLY INJURED.

Miss Pearl Wardell, of Marion, on

from the train while it was still in motion.

The young lady, however, was forher way to Bowling Green, on train tunate in receiving no severe injury No. 321, Saturday arriving here at and proceeded on her way on No. 102. 12:29, was slightly injured by stepping - Caldwell Co News.

WHAT WILL BE THE VERDICT?



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We propose to prove beyond question, that we have the prettiest, and most complete stock of Spring Suits for Men and Boys. White Goods, Silks, Lawns, Batistes, Linens, Spring Jackets, Embroid eries Laces, Rugs. and Druggets ever shown in this County, and its up to you now.

No matter how hard you are to fit, we can fit you in a suit. No matter how hard you are to please in pattern we can please you if the cloth is made, and if not give us time and we can have it made

If you want something nice in knee pant Suits you should see ours. We have them in Plain and Knickerbocker.

Do you want Something New in Spring Dress Goods? Then See what we have in store for you.

Compare onr line of 25c ties with other people's 50c ones and you will find the difference is 25c.

Just in receipt of another lot of Hats I Hats and Caps.

Don't forget that we carry in stock the largest assortment Rugs, Druggets, Matings and Lace Curtains in the county and we are satisfied with small Profits.

We do not expect to sell everybody all the shoes they need, for people don't care whether they get good shoes or sell the Good Kind.

Spring Oxfords for Men. Women and Children, in the New Styles and the kind that saves you money, gives comfort and service.

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Mrs. A. R. Daughtry, of Uniontown, left Tuesday for West Texas, where she will be the guest of Mrs. U. E. Bigge. - Morganfield Sun,

Harvey Moore, of Princeton, was the guest of friends here Sunday at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Gns Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yaudell have recurned from St. Petersburg, Fla., after a pleasant sojourn of two

FOR SALE: Eggs for batching horns, S. C. and R. C. R. I Reds W. C. PARMIRY. Cockrein also. 41 1m phone 33 Lots Ky

Miss Saltie Bond, of Princeton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gun Taylor.

Stephen B. flunter, of Sikeston, Mo., arrived last week to spend a few days with friends and relatives here,

All kinds of Barnass and Saddles Repaired. Prices Reasonable at Ot.-IVE & WALEER,

Sam Gugonheim was in the Lamiville and Cine anatt markets this

week. Rev. A d Thompso, at 1 preach

at the Presbyterian eleuich, United States of America, Sunday mounting and evening.

The most elegant of l'aristan pattern hats will be found at Mr. Davidson's next Thursday and Fire

County Attorney Waher Krane and City Marshall Wine. McCannell, of Kuttawa, were here this week, field liberally every season. each having important business hefore the court.

up-to-date millinery at Mrs. E. L. Franklin's Saturday

Dawson, where s large interest. News.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building Green B. Crawford, of Tolu, was n town Tuesday.

Mrs. Davidson will show the latest, martest and most exclusive creations in spring and summer millsnery at hor opening on the 25 and 26 of this month.

Gus Graves, of Paducah, was here atteding court this week.

C. S. Jackson, of Fredonia, and W. B. Groves, of Dycusburg, were ere Wednesday attending court.

Mrs E. L. Franklin desires Richmond Bag to announce her spring millnery opening on Saturday, March 17, 1909. Everybody R R. No. 2, box 41 cordially invited to attend.

Senator Maxwell went to Evans. ville Tuesday afternoon to meet Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strarkley, of Ardmore, Okla., who will pass through town .- Sturgis News-Democrat. enroute to l'aducah from Cincinnati.

Rev. Ramsoy will preach at the Southern Preshyterian church next year old .-- W. D. HAYNES, Marion, Sunday morning and evening, and Ky. at Dean's school house in the afternoon at 3 o'slock.

C. Brown, white and Buff Leg I have received in the past from the Geurge Givens at Princeton last ladies of Marion and surrounding week sountry, I wish to thank them for the same and state that this season finds me with a larger and better suck than ever hefore, -Mrs. David-

Mrs. J. R. Daughtery, of Uniontown, spent Tuesday night with Mrs. I H. Shuttleworth at the Princeton hotel. Mrs. Daughtery was on her way to Texas-Caldwell Co. News.

FOR RENT:-The J. B. Cham pion residence next door to Dr. T. A. Frazer on Depot street. Apply to T. J. YANDELL, or S. M. JENKINS.

Mrs Susan Glenn who spent the winter in Florida the guest of Mr. County/News. and Mrs J. J. Bennett has returned

Shady Grove, were in the city Thurslday. Mrs. Birchfield is the leading, millinery at her home town and has mony was given Tuesday. been for several years. The ladies of that vicinity patronize Mrs. Birch-

My dear friends of Crittenden Co. After months of illness I am abie to Miss Grassham and Miss do repair work again. Work of all Rapolea will be delighted to kinds guaranteed. You will find show their old friends all me at the Frank Wheelea residence. Ivan Wilcox.

John Huhhard, who is well knowu Earch 27, 1909. Salem, Ky. in Princeton and Caldwell county, is now with the New York Store where the prospect here but were unable to Dr. J. D. Threfkeld, of Salem, he will be glad to have his friends find a building to accommodate them. was here Tuesday or mite home from call and see him. -Caldwell County If they decide to cone they will have KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE to build. Providence Enterprise,

Just received a car load of lime. OLIVE & WALKER

C. W. Metcalfe, our hustling ice plant man, is putting in a new 15ton lee plant at Dawson. He expects to have save in operation about And hear George Thomas' smiling May 1. - Caldwell County News.

Mrs. John Bebont, of Paducah, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Luttrell. -Sturgis News-D. m.

ANCONA CHICKENS. - Beauties, greatest laying chickens. Eggs With Kindest words to All who Owe, 50 cents at my house or 75 cents de- The Farmers' Grocery on Salem Row. livered at express office.

MISS FRANCES JACKSON. Predonts, Ky.

Mrs. Oliver Hurley, of Marion, came up Sunday to spend a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Eddie Jones, who live near

FOR SALE_Two hundred soft maple trees at 20 cents each. Two

Mrs. J. W Givens and danghter, Mrs. J. C. Bourland and little Mil-By reason of the large patronage dred Bourland were the guesta of

> Mrs. Mitchell Hanson, of Fredonia valley, was here Friday and Saturday Her tushand is on the petit jury.

Elmer Braswell, of Alvs, Okla, arrived last week and is the guest of FOR SALE. A good mare, splen-

did worker, good walker, sound and can he depended upon to do her part of any work. Cash sale .-- Jno B. Paris, Marion, Ky.

Dr. E, Champion, of Lyon county given one year in the penitentiary for participation in the Birmingham raid, will be turned out this week, having served out his term, less good time of one month. - Caldwell

B. F. Cartwright, of Kadyville, was here this week in sharge of W. S. Birchfield and wife, of John Boley, a convict from Henderson who was wanted here as a witness in the Slayden case. His testi-

> I have all the tobacco I can handle and can not buy any more at present.

A. B. JARVIS, By S. T. DEPEY, Manger.

Messrs Lawson and Eskew, of Marion, were in the city Tuesday on the lookout for a location to establish a machine shop and open a stock p. m of heavy hardware and mining sup plics. They were well pleased with

THE FARMERS GROCERY ---Don't fall to go in Pierce's Building on Salem Street row.

When in need of Fresh meat, Don't fail to 'Phone,

tone.

I buy Fresh Groceries, Always the

Just give Your Order to Dick Pick ans and he'll do the rest.

Corn, Bran, and Hay, When Delivered Expact the Pay, Please Call in Morning, Noon or

You'll Find Your Account Just and

-R. H. KEMP, PROP.

Whereas the report has been cireulated that I was hired by Juo. B Paris to make the race for County things if men had ears." Superintendent, I hereby state that he and I never mentioned the subject in any way and that he knew nothing of my announcement until after it was made. Whoever started the above report has willfully and ma'icionsly started a falsehood.

F. D, Stone.

STOCK PEAS-Just received a nice lot of Fresh Recleaned Whippoorwill Peas. - WLIVER & WALKER

In order to facilitate the selection of teachers for the school in Division 2, it is hereby understood and agreed upon by a majority of trustees of said Davision that each trustee be and is hereby authorized to select a teacher or teachers, for his respective districts for the school year 1909-10. said choice being subject to the action of the Divisien Board meeting the last Saturday in June. 1909. This March 15, 1909.

T. E. GRIPPITH, Chairman.

W. G. CONDITT, Secretary. 'Our business in lnd. needs us there lady friends my samples are incharge of brother Ivan at our residence on north Mai street. Please give him part of yourstrade."

> Yours Respectfully, MRS. NINA WHEELER.

Chas. Mains who came over to vote in the primary and spend a few days with his relatives here, left ear ly last week for his home in Owens-

To Be Given Away.

A \$2.50 Premium Ham Free. One chance with every \$1.00 worth. An extra chance with every 10c pur chase of Swift & Co.'s products until Saturday, March 27, 3 a'clack Premium Hams, Bacon and Lard absolutely the finest sold.

HUBBARD, GROCERY CO.

COUGH SYRUP

The Musical Club.

The Musical Club was delightfully entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. C P. Noggle from 2:30 to 5 o lock.

The hostess had arranged an interesting programme on the celebrated American composer, William Mason. Much good, as well pleasure, was derived from various topies discussed concerning her great work and teachings.

A contest consisting of "musical synonyms" proved to be an interesting feature of the meeting.

Refreshments consisting of chicken salad, coffee and saudwiches were friends.

and enjoyed by all

the transaction of husiness.

The following motto for the . Club was adopted: "There is music in all

Miss Ina Price was elected secre taro and four new members were received in to the Club.

The new members were Mrs. Lev Cook, Mrs. R. F. Haynes, Mrs. Thomas Clifton and Miss Nellie

Sutherland. The following programme was

Dance Rustigue, Mrs. W. Haynes, Miss Sallie Woods, Tocalallia, Mrs. Jenkins.

Simple Aven Orchestra, Mesd. Admission 15 and 25 cents. enkins. Travis and Tucker.

Vocal duct, Angelus, Mesdames Walker and Orme.

Die Jagd, Miss Ina Price. Milady's Bower, solo, Mrs. Walk-

Children Who are Sickly

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powder for Children, for use throughout the season. They beak up Colds, Cure Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders Headaohe and Stomach troubles. THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL. Sold by all Drug Stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. A trial package will be sent FREE to any mother who will address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy New York, and Astron. 15. May feet. Inne 17.

Morgantown Meeting.

The Rev. James F. Price and J C. Minner are having a great reviv. al at Morgantown. They had nineteen professions Monday and the meeting still increasing in interest, The people of that town claim they have not had so great a revival for eight or ten years.

Howerton-Johnson.

On Sunday afternoon, March 21, Mr. Charlie Howerton, son of R. L. Howerton of the Repton neighborhood, and Miss Burna Johnson, daughter of Dave Johnson, drove up to the residence of Rev. Martin E. Miller at Marion, and were united

They did not get out of the buggy, but after the ceremony was perform miss her. ed drove away as happy as Turks,

a d looking as bright as the sunshine of that beautiful Sabbath day.

The bride is an unusually pretty girl, with a lovely disposition, attractive and much beloved by her friends. The groom is a farmer of sterling qualities and a splendid young man.

They were accompanied by Miss Kittie Howerton and Mr. Luther Rowland, Miss Lillie Postleweight and Mr. Rufus Johnson, and quite anumber of friends witnessed the

Mr. and Mrs Howerton will go'te housekeeping soon, carrying with them the best wishes of their many

Master Hypnotist Coming to Marion.

We are pleased to announce tha coming of Prof. Hernstreet, who is rated as the greatest mind-reader aud hypnotist of the day. Prof. Herustreet has played many of our weighboring towns, including Madisonville Greenville, Litchfield, Hopkinsville aud others, and both people and press speak in the highest terms of his work.

He will be at Marion Weduesday night, March 31, and two ladies, or one fady aud one gentleman will be admitted on one full paid ticket if at the opera house before 8:15 p. m.

OBITUARY.

Ethel B. Lofton, daughter of J. G. and Mary C. Lofton, was born January 11, 1878; died February 2, 1909, aged thirty one years and 21

Brownie had been in poor health for several years, but was not considered dangerous until a few weeks previous to her death, when that dread disease, consumption, seemed to take afirm hold on her.

Everything was done for her that loving hands could do, but the end soon came and she passed away pracefully and happy. She was laid to rest in Mr. Zion cemetery, attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends, Revs. J. B. Adams and R. C. Love conducting the burial services. She professed faith in Christ at Hurricane several years ago.

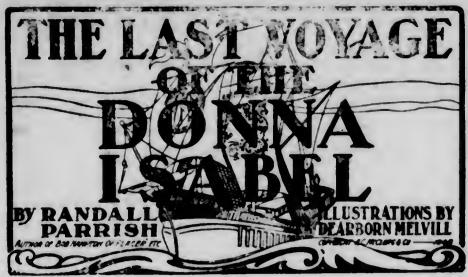
She leaves behind her a mother. a brother and a sister, and several half-sisters and a half-brother.

As a true friend I would admonish these desolate, sching hearts to take comfort and consolation in the sweet reflection that the parting is only temporary, and look beyond life's dark vale where, at best, only a few days are bright, to a happy meeting in a better home than buman hands can prepare.

It must be so, and we shall there enjoy the full fruition of "pleasing hore of fond desire," and that "longing after immortality" that comes to all at some time in our lives to lift us shove the disappointing and un-

satisfying things of life. Her friends were legion and we all

A FRIEND.



CHAPTER VII.

in Which I Suspect Evil.

Early dawn reached us in sodden gray, the sun a simpless blob or duli red, with no vestige of its golden light forcing passage through those dense clouds of misty vapor closing us in as between curtalned wails. The swell of the sea was not heavy but the pervading gloom gave to the surrounding water a peculiarly sullen appearance, through which we tore, reckless of acclient, at full speed. A new hand was at the wheel, Johnson hav-Ing gone below an hour since but I still chang to the bridge, my eyes heavy from peering forth into the fog-

bank my of the solen with the constant de ..

Culy a row co he is a worse of "his three or four and the his in the caphat and as stan on the f sions the fee H AN PHOTO L. " id nily reg a portion of the as whilad = or turned in for their tack below. To the himself, cial in we sustening off skinand looking gains and cadaverous, his chips and forking tro it on over the high collar, was statting air, beside the fellow ware sit, kept grand over the companion. I noved across to the starhoard end of the bridge, and, when he glanced around, made signal for him to join me.

"Not very much chance of any one overhauling us in this fog, Mr. Tuttle," i said, pleasantly. "It would be like hunting a needle in a havstack

"'Tis as the Lord wills." he returned, rather sourly. 'Man proposes. but God disposes. The sun will lift that whole outfit in another hour How far do you figure we're off shore""

"Figure It for yourseif. We're doing all of 16 knots, and have been for four hours at that speed. With another to be added, even our smoke ought to be below the horizon. We've given them the slip all right, and from now on it's merely a question of steaming to keep ahead I don't recall anything in the Chilean navy that can overhaul us. What discoveries have you made below?

ile turned his craity, giltering eves towa d me twisting the lump of tobacco under his toughe in some way, beto the the revealing daylight, I became even more districtful of the man not conscious of his hypocrisy

Not a greet deal," his mouth attengine a gra 'except that we've got the crew caged. Everybody was asher but the harbor warch

Then you found the forecastle emit 'v' "Nothin" there but dunnage and bijge

whiter, regular sea-parlor, slr " And no office on hoard?" I asked, scarcely believing it possible.

by your orders, so I let that alone ! "And that, then, is all you have discovered, is h Mr Tuttle?"

He shifted his long levs, but made no offert to turn and face me

"Well, I guess that's about the of words Conty I'm a let puzzled

then aid in selling the product at a profit.

about some things what don't look just right. We started out, as i understand it, to run off with a Chilean warship named the Esmeraida, a schoonerrigged steam yacht. That was the contract, wasn't lt. slr""

I nodded, gravely, wondering what the man could possibly be driving at "That was my understanding," his nasal tone becoming more pronounced tore susticion was irriving, leaving and disagreeable "And somehow what we've got here looks just a bit odd. This here is a schooner-rigged ste myacht aif right, an' I guess the 'onni se Isn't very far out of the Es merabla class but we haven't found a blame Chitean on board-two Swedes, a Dutchman two l'amkas, an' a

bloomin' Unglish engineer "Well what of that?" I broke in impatiently "You know as well as 1 do that the entire Chilean navy la filled with foreigners"

"Sure," he coincided, with a swift, questioning glance toward me, "that's all true enough, sir but h recer saw a whole crew of those beggins an' no Chillean bossin' 'em. But the :' i's only a part of it. Every one of them small boats down there, an the line preservers hangin' in front of the cahin, have got the name got Cu . 1 painted on them. Dam' if it ain't, h r too, on this tarnaulin.

I bent over the rail looking down at the lettering he pointed out, yet with no feeling of nneasiness

"Beyond doubt, that was the yacht's name before the Chilean government nurchased her and renamed her Esmeraida for their service. She was bought from Engilsh parties, I've beard. Probably the new owners have found no opportunity to repaint the

Tuttle drew forth a red bandanna and blew his nose, his voice more suljenly insoient as he resumed speech.

"Glad ye take it so cool, an' maybe ver right. However, it looks dam' odd to me

I glanced aside at the wheelman apprehensively. The fellow was gazing straight ahead of him into the rapidly thinning fog it was the manner of the male more than his words that linpressed me

"See here, Mr Tuttle," and I dropped my hand rather heavily on hls deeve, "kindly expiain exactly what you are driving at. Do you intend to insinuate that we have made a mistake in the dark, and run off with the wrong vessel? Why, man, that is impossible. We are sallors, not landiubbers Both of us have had chances to see the Esmeralda, and you certainly knew where she was moored vesterday.

"Well, when I come to think it over, i don't feel quite so everlastingly sure about that. The mind o' man Is inighty deceltful," he admitted, slowly "You see I never saw her her the the comment, so fat any closer than maybe a mile, an' , a car come was le sed up even then she was half hid behind other shippin' Of course I took notice of her outline an' rig but I didn't ; av much attention to deville To night we we all of us eyele. . i. colors don't show up much in the dork' Now, her funnel le pulnted red, an' unless t'ur whole of it" he answer d, slowly, as a flar the Esmer I a's was black with though deliberating over the choice a yaller steller and the top. You

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see. Mr. Stephens, we kept in pretty close under cover all yesterday, an' maybe they hauled the Esmeralda up to the government docks, and run another boat into her anchorage." t laughed aloud, not in the least im-

ressed with his argument. "A very likely story that there were we vessels in that harbor to hear

e as to deceive all of us." to remained stubbornly shent, eviexperienced, plucking at his

to is a certain way of settling matter." I went on, decisively, is, by an eramination of the pain the cab' Take charge of the e and ill in down . I clear up so lair be and any tot fer contro-Wo my men h. sare as the this offer sowed iway time, in a coff to the commatten of til is he's 'l for a li awaken. t g Keep the 32 1's 10 . as she is, ald if be back dre

was aware that he watched me et aly as i de. on I the steps but felt little interest in such survei 'a co-The we could have been gullity of so ous an error as he sorgested visby and possibility. No orthogens the file i with a varue ourest it was e true that I mil ht have be n de and I realized that, because i had and no offortune, and a contraction of the calla in day (shi, a nooc a ch to study her thes with three a a To reshabalance redres , an extremely grace of vesse in sting to the eye of a scaman in i 'le and his crew must have kn wh ie truth. If we were, indeed on

t and the wrong vess t, it was from no innocent mistake of the daikn so. by rather the result of delice are Lan the full purpose of which was he my comprehen for I swere ly under my breath, even as I ' sarces'ical's at the vague sis marily as i will , b, my there asing distike of

al cleman. The wrong sol, hy the very conce tion of such an was grotesque, ridiculous be-



- Here, Mr. Tuttle, Kindly Explain What You Are Driving At."

I bellef! It was the hallucination if all Ope of the men assisted me n'ar the slide a ross the compana pnd, bilding him stand by of for a hail, I started below, toy z on the brass rall my tet firm bidneys rubber-lined stairs.

se led into as handwome a sear as ever I remember guring Everything was effective and aborate tasic, evidencing an exhi are that made neest as about In ment So decay did it lon ress but I remained there grassing the ill gazing about in sarprise, hesi-It to press my investigations fur-Yet this feeling was but mo-

thry, the very describen and si-· quickly convicing me that the n centained no occapants. The oment of the vessei, the trampling men on the deck, and the ceaseless se of the sciew were more noticehere than forward, and no sean, however overloaded with liquor might have been the night before, i'd have slept undlsturbed through hubbub and changes of the past

w honrs. I pired to activity by this knowlge, and eager to settle the identity our prize, I began closer exuminaof that Impressive Interior, alugh not entirely relieved from the li of its royal magnificence, Slx s, three upon each side, opened from the main cabin. The full-3th mirrors occupied the spaces beon, and the doors themselves were recta of decoration and carving. ber, beneath the stairs, led diily into the steward's pantry, and aled, besides, a passageway leadforward, probably to the lazarette letchips. The others, as I tried their knobs, exhibited merely comble staterooms, fitted up for offuse; three contained two bunka the others only one. Four of the had been carefully made, but the nder were in disorder, as though 'stely occupied. Everything im-I me us unusually clean and evincing strict discipline. The rock i noticed was a roll-top afremerely, locked, and with no lit-! (apers lying anywhere about. I foured was probably the berth Ar t of cer; the capitaln's room od naturally by the one farthest

updight plane, with the highis d cushioned chairs surrounding blocked my view aft, but on roundwhich apparently led into a room ending the entire width of the bin. Never suspecting that it might occupied, I grasped the brass knob. and stepped within. Instantly I came to a full stop, dazed by astonishment, my tegth clenehed in quick effort at injuries.

mi. cen'rol. The entire scene burst in open my consclousness with that first surprised survey-the draped probable or enlar but mon the gray . book he brass bed screwed to the dec', the chairs uphoistered in gran, the totished table with a se of flowers topping It, the silector ing from of a broken e in the corner the three ring late which my fect say. All these things I perceived, scarcely reading that I did so for my one true impression concentrated its it upon the living occupants.

There were two p.c. at a low dressing table, her b.c. toward me, from ing a mirror, yet with eyes fastened upon an open betagle; for Ler lap, sat a woman Week ve t load yielded me only an mi = not mi line of her features, yet the Ind). 10 t and rounded check gave pledge c both youth and beaut. Standing .! most directly behind her chair, wishort, curiy locks, crowned by n y. 1 1 white cap, her hands busied amid i r n istresses' tresses, was a mail, je to rogul h flittering about like a hopming bird. The latter saw me at once jauring in her work with eves wife open in sairtise, but the prooccurt I mistress did not even giance up Samost have heard the sound of the door, however for she stolle con fes. 15

"I thought you were never com What caused you to sail so suddenly " Treser inexpects I words, uttered so natinally, served partially to arone m from the dull torpor of surpulse i elenched my hands, wonderion if I was really awake, and stared back into he frightened eyes of the maid, who si eared equally incapable of articula tion Suddenly she found voice

it is not ze one, madame," she cried, shrinking back "Non, non, it is no bumme etranger"

"What is that you say, Celeste" and the other arose swiftly to her f et the open book dropping to the floor as she turned to face me In stantly i recognized her, in space of the long hair trailing unconfined for below her waist-recognized her with a sudden leap neward of my heart luto my thoat There was no sembiance of fear only undisgulsed amazement, in the dark gray eyes that met mine

What-what Is the meaning of this strange Intrusion? Are you a member of the crew?"

instantly my cap came off, the thought occurring to me of what a rough figure I must be making in my soaked jacket, with the giistening peak of my cap shadowing my face. "No, madame," and I bowed before her "I am not one of your crew My - my entrance here was entirely a mistuke

She leaned forward, one white hand grasping the back of her chair, the ex pression in her eyes changing as she read my face, perplexity merging into faint recollection

"1-i do not quite comprehend" she confessed at fast, changing her apecelio a siightly broken Spanish "You -- you are Senor Entevan?"

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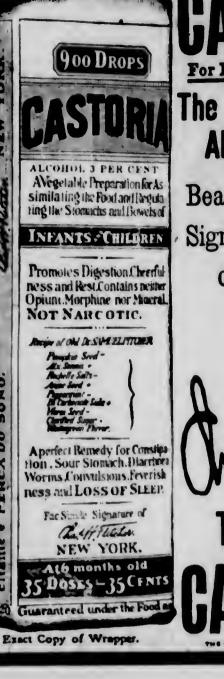
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Girl Killed by Bul!

Carleton, Mich., March 9 .- Reurning to her home at the Heisa farm near Seafield. Miss Becky Heiss, accompanied by her favorite dog, was charged by a bull as she was crossing a field. Mian Herefled for the fence and the dug charged the bull, fastened on him bnt was thrown off.

The bull reached the young wone an when she had come within a lev steps of the fence. He caught has on his horns and hurled her ag enbe barrier. Then the dog come un and got so bitsy that the bull turned his whole attention to the womac's defender Miss Heiss got aver ice these i observed a closed door, fence when the dog let go and leaded to safety.

Miss Heiss was able to walk hoto but took to her bed, her deoccurring the bext day from intercal



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several years ago with his family. He was identified with clothing firms to that care. While bying in that city he was head of a clothing mannfactory in Eddyville and later to Ctarksville.

At the time of his death Mr. James was a traveling salesman for Hrokle-Barbour company.

The deceased was born to Etdy ville, Kv , the years ago, He began his business life as a traveling same. man for the Mackey Nesbit company of Evansville

Mr. James is survived by his wife, Mrs Bobbes Cobb James, and foor Charles Viele, Mrs. Frank Byrnes, Mr. Robert James of Eval sville, and Miss Linah James, of Clarkeville,

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Chevitali, Okla, Mar. Ith, 1 1111. Mr S M lonkins, Marino Ky

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An Old Book.

The universal asylum and Colum bian magazine of July 1797, is probere is not a drop of alcohol ably as ald as any book in the come it. It is a non-alcoholic tonic tv. It contains 439 pages and is i a collection at J W. Belc's home one runte No. two. He was looking over some old looks recently and descover or grand father's lands,

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Luncoln, Neb., March 9. , Ruth near a big ditch where we can eatch Bryin Leavitt, eldest daughter of recommendation is honored it will lots of fine fish and live on a fine, W J Bryan, was this afternoon give Kentucky a good deal of presgranted a divorce from W. H. Leavitt tige, Mr. James' appointment will Well I will close for this tim?, he Mrs. Leavitt and for mother appear- date if made, from the leginning of loub alleged there Leavitt had not contributed to the support of his wife There was no detace Mrs We say without he station that Do Leavist was granted the ensuity of

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Monster Casket Regulred.

I'rineeton, Ky., March 16,-lt required a hand-made coffin six feet long, five feet wide and four feet three inches deep to enease the hilly of Clossic Pierce, a colored woman, aged 85 years, who died at Fredonia,

She weighed five hundred pounds and the coffin was hauled to the place of burial on a hay frame. no wagon being large enough.

Good Place for Ollie James.

Washington, March 16 .-- Congressman Ollie James, of Kentucky, will be recommended for a place on the Ways and Means Committee by Champ Clark, the Demorratic leader of the house. This is regarded as a splended recognition, and if Clark's

Near Death In Blg Pound.

It was a thrilling to Mrs. Ida Soper to face death. "For years a severe ling trouble gave her intense suffering she writ s, 'and several times nearly WANTER, Sound hand hags caused my death. All remedies failed quick relief and a one so pernament that I have not been troubled in twelve coulds, sore lungs, hemorrhages lagrippe, asthnia, Croup, whooping First range to I though blow, cough and all bronchial affections, 50c and \$1.00. Trul bottle free. Guaranand Committee and then to thew, tend by Jns. H. Orme and Havnes &

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RICARDO LAND & LOCATING COMPANY. C. Z. SPURLOCK, Magr. Miss M. L. Bevrn, See'y.

II. M. VANHOOSER, Correspondence clerk. YESSO. NEW MEXICO.

Home, Sweet Home.

Senator McLaurin of Mississippi door, you black rascal?" tells a story to illustrate his conception of the difference between the treatment of the educed brother up north ann down south. A Mississip pi darky went up to Kansas and the polite way in which his requests shortly got stranded. He begged for had been refused in Knnsas, threw food and shelter from door to door up his hands and exclained. and got neither Finally he wander- Bless Gawd, Ise among my own ed back to Mississippe and knocken people at tast."-- Washington Star.

"What are you doing at my front

"I want something to eat." "Well, go around to the back door and get it then, you rascal,"

said the white man. Then the old negro, remembering

Announcement,

TO THE TRADE We have mov-

ed to our new quarters in the Rico Block, near depot and have added a lot of New Goods to our already complete stock of DRY GOODS. SHOES

and other articles usually carried in a firstciass up-to-date dry good store.

We are better prepared than ever to serve you, having a well lighted store room complete in every detait. Soilclting your trade and promising fair treatment and good values for your money as in the past. We beg to remain,

Yours Truly, J. L. RAY, Kentucky. Fredonia, Watch Our Show Windows.



Levias.

Robert Guess and family, of l'ine-

Mrs. J. H. Price visited her fath er in Carsville recently.

Born to Finis Riley and wife a fine boy on March 10.

Mrs. Parthena Gillis has returned home, leaving spent the winter in ville, Ind., is visiting friends here. Panhandle.

a doe or

mules county court day from James goods. Patmor for \$350.

Mrs. Addie Clark, of Springfield. Mo., visited friends in this section

Rev. Woodruff, of Princeton, was here last week enriute to his appoint ment at New Salem Sunday.

Elzie Gilless, who has gone to Padueah to have a cataract removed from eye is reported as getting along nicely

Mrs. Pauline Davidson, of Tolu, is visiting relatives in this section.

Ed Moore has returned to the J. W. Stailions place near Siloam and will make a crop there.

The Sunny Brook mines have suspended operations for a while on account of too much water. Supt. Radcliff expects to resume work as soon as the waters subside.

HIGH-O-ME.

That's the Way to Pronounce Hyo-mel, the Money-Back Catarrh Cure.

As doubt exists in the minds of many readers of the Crittenden Press say that the above is the proper pronunciation of America's night. most wonderful catarrh cure. Haynes & Taylor are the agents for Hyomel in Marion and they will sell you an inhaler, a bottle of Hyomel, and full instructions for use, for only \$1.00. missed by her many friend,

And if it falls to cure acute or chronic catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, eroup, hay fever or coughs and colds. they will give you your money back The person who suffers from catarrh Thursday night. nfter such an offer as that, must like to snuffle, spit and wheeze, and he generally disgusting.

Read what Mr. G. F. Lowe says: "I have used Hyomel for a case of nasal catarrh which had bothered me for a long time. I can say that list. Hyomet killed the germs of the disease and gave me the much sought and needed rellef From this experfence I know Hyomel to be a reliable remedy, and I give it the praise and recommendation that it deserves "-G F. Lowe R F D No . Allegan, Mich. September 19.

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and the state of t Breen to Color W E Clarkes IT a longhtor, who will pro-

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15 a fine son. Name as

I to the who has been in I are the second of the but refuses to disclose her identity

Dr. Phillips, who has been confingrip, is convalescent.

L. B. Voster and family, of La-Center, are the guests of his mother by his father. at this place.

Cland and Ray Gregory, Warner Bell, Harry and Henry Ward left for Paducah Sunday.

Wm. Whreter, of Sedalia, visited relatives here recently

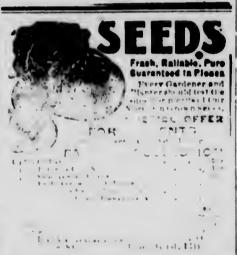
Duran Koon, of Caldwell Springs has entered school here.

were in l'aducah Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Bennett, of Jefferson-

Miss Julia Mariin, of Pinckney Kay Farmer is under the core of ville, passed through here Sunday enroute to her home from Nashville, W. H. LaRue bought a span of where she has been to huy millinery

> C. A. Woodall, agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, paid March 15, to R. L. Savage of Livingstone dounty, \$1000 tn pyment of a \$1000 policy carried five months with the above company by his wife, deceased.



GOLDEN RIDGE.

We are having lots of rain.

Ed Thomason and son came down m Azalea to his father Friday

Mrs. Fannie Hunt died Thursday and was buried Friday. She will be

visited their uncle Vernon Crayne,

Mrs. Taylor and family will leave for Missouri soon

Unela Sam Hawkins is on the stok

Mrs. Charley Hunt is very poorly. Now when some one vells chelling

Mrs. Henry Conger visited 1 r mother Sunday.

we will know it is not a candidate.

MISSING BOY IS RE-TURNED TO FATHER

Sensational Kidnaplan of wille Whitla Ends Happily at Glevi land.

. . the wife of Pierce Branter ABBUCTORS ARE LAUGHT.

Cleveland, Ohn . Wir h 22 - Bo I upbeti of Sandey for fore retiring I rate night Mr. Whivoi . Tie, where he em coul la admitted t'at be hat pobl \$10 met to a woman in a candy store. Whe la believes the woman was an Italia

Cieveland, Outc. Vach 22 --

Willie Whitla, the missing child, has | bill making kidnaping a felony pun ed to his room for several days with just been returned to his father in ishable only by death by hanging the Hollenden Hotel. The lad walk- was introduced in the senate tonight ee into the lobby and was grabhed by James, of Luzerne county. James

Cleveland, Ohio., March 22 .-- Willie Whitla, who caused the police of the entire country endless worry since he was kidnaped from school at Sharon last Thursday, was returned to his father at Hollenden Hotel here lenight at 8:30 in compliance with Edge Campbell left for Memphis the agreement entered into between the arrest here tonight of the men kneyvillo, visited home folks here Sunday, where he has accepted a the kidnaped boy's father and an and woman having \$9,790 in their agent of the kidnapers here today, possession, the police believe they The hor was placed on a street car have captured the kidnapers of Wilstarted to the hotel shortly after 8 the ease, who was greatly excited, W. B. Grove and G. M. Yancey o'clock. Two boys recognized the admitted she had been responsible lad on the car, and, taking him in for the kidnaping. Beneath the wocharge, conducted him to his father, man's skirt was found \$9 790. All who was waiting according to a pre- of it but \$40 was found in packages arranged plan which he had foilowed with the original slips placed on the at the dictation of the kiduapers, money when Whilla took it from the The boy wandered about the hotel bank still around it. lobby unannounced for several minutes, asking the bell boys for his father, before the latter knew his son was in the big foyer. The moment the anxious parent heard that a strange boy was in the hotel sauntering in aimless fashion, he rushed across the lobby, grasped him in his arms and smothered his face with kisses. An attempt had been made to disguise the lad. He wore a pair of smoked glasses and a large tan cap, which was pulled down over his cars, and the father said it would have been difficult to have recognized the hoy lo such garb had he passed him on the street. Willie is in per feet health. He says he has been well treated, and ever since his ap ture has been constantly indoors. He believes he was taken from Sharon to Warren, thence to New Cas. tle. It is his opinion, expressed in happy school boy way, that he was in Ashtabula Saturday night at the time his father was to leave his \$10,000 in Flat Iron Park. Whitla senior, refused to state whether he paid ransom or not.

> Sharon, Pa., March 22. The first act of J. P Whitla upon the recov erv of his kidnaped son tonight was to call his wife over the long dis tance telephone. Mrs. Whitla evidently expecting news, did not collapse but manifested the most perfect self-controll. Not only was Misses Etta and Vire t'ider the family overjoyed at the receipt of the news, but the entire commucity is sharing their happiness, and a great demonstration is being arranged for the return home of father and son, who are expected at 12:16 inniorrow afternoon.

The news spread last over the en tire country, and within two hours after the message came, more than fifty telegrams of congratulation had been delivered to Mrs. Whitla. Content with the delivery of his son, Whitla has sent no further word as in the manner he was found, hut Detective Ward gave out a statement unight detailing the acts leading up in recvery. A letter directing Whirly to come to Cleveland was rewived this morning. He was given explicit directions about leaving the tribu from where he was told to pencion tu Dunhar's drug store, corner of Wilson avenue and St. Clair ore of where he was to ask for a now left for William Williams, The une easil: "If you attempt to each un with maxim will never get vonr hey " Il elective Ward also stated must the that search for the abductor and autoderates will now be take. up in carnest.

BOY REWARD OFFERFIG.

Barrisburg, Pa., Match 22. The Sanata tonight unanimously adopted a concurrent resolution offering a reward of \$15,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction t the kidnapers of Willie Whit's

SUTPECT ARRESTED.

Youngstown, Ohio., March 22 Joseph Weiss, of this city, was taken into custody here tonight. While the police are retieent concerning the arrest, it is understood that his detention is in connection with the Whitla kidnaping case. C. C. Closs. s. Sharon school house janitor, is ture and declares there is little doubt the man is the one who kidnaped Willie Weitla.

FATH PENALTY FOR KIDNAPING. Harrisburg, Pa, March 22. A day at Walnut Grove.

bill allows of no judicial discretion as to punishment of kidnaper, providing for the death penalty only. It further provides that the person convicted of assisting in kidnaping be imprisoned for life or, such term as court may direct.

Cleveland, Ohia., March 23. In on the out skirts of the city and lie Whitls. In fact the woman in

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******** PINEY CREEK.

M. E. Thomason, of Lyon county, was visiting friends friends here Saturday.

The boys are coming in from the Salt river voyage and they seem to have enjoyed the trip finely.

Fine weather for work.

Dr. O. C. Cook, of County, was in this community recently.

Solomon Hunt has moved /in

Sunday afternoon nvited to attend.

Rev. J. W. Vanghn is over in Webster county this week,

Joseph Hunt has been visiting relatives it Marion. Miss Minnie Fox went to the city

hopping recently. J. C. Armstrong is visiting his

friends in Missouri.

Miss Lucile Wundall has just returned from Winfield, Kansas, where she has been visiting her sixier, Mrs. Almer Brookshire.

Miss Dura Blackburn visited relatives in Caldwell county recently.

1. E. Jennings is one of our best uhaceo growers. He and his force go after it. The 25 per cent balance coming to him from the paol is \$200. What was his entire erep worth?

Since the death of his wife, our jetchlor and merchant Jos Hnni, andling of going on a trip to the outh west and to Kansas.

Misses Ada and Zora Campbell visited their eister, Mrs. James Hout, of Piney, Thursday,

Sherman Cravne has purchased a ne mare of Will Crayne,

Mrs. Enta Williamson is improvng in health.

William Wooldridge and Owner lumason are alout through deliver on their tobacco to the pool house. () r nearest railroad stations 'rasne, is in a hoom

The Rushing buys are going to rush the tobacco business by growing t on a large weals.

We have had a few fine days and armers are busy.

John Travis' family are making heir home in Marion. D. S. F. Crider says if he can't

pe jailer he can buy produce. R. M. Riley, the fruit tree man,

was here Saturday, Lact Sunday was regular meeting ment to to the state of Washington,

There is talk of Lou Hant in eving to the Joe Hunt residence.

Of the 119 counties in Kentucky, 94 are without a saloon. This is a surprise to many Is Kentucky going dry?

PINEY.

Our sick people are latter.

Henry Hill, of Carreville, visited Delmer Babb and wife last week.

S. A Londy of Sugar Grove, in spending a few days with her sne, H. L. Lamb.

Several from Webster attended the working at Itm Tetherington's

o Marion Friday.

Candidates are a thing of the every week

Delmer Bahl bought four head of eattle and a viung mare from Bert Walker Samuday.

The roads are good in these parts if the water would go down so we cauld travel them.

Letier from Oklahoma.

Wilburn, Okla., March 17, '1191 Vr. S. M. Jenkins:- You will " doubt be surprised to ge" a letter rom me, but I thought "- 1 had nothing to do would write you

I am enjoying good treatth and a good time. The weather is nice and everything is in bloom, most all the farmers are through planting corn and many of them fixing to plant cotton. 1 am working for Gill Broa. at this place and have been employed since last October and like my job

When I first came out here I and Aunt Fannie are getting along fine. Aunt Fannie is entirely well and is getting fat, but she was in a e thought she was going to pass er the dark river, but God spared -r. She intends to start for St. Everybody is a d then I think she really needs It us harmless.

W. A. Hill is making his arrange the test for she has so many things in worth ther. Grandma and Aunt Corn are toun well and the babies are as tal as pigs

I have been here stice last duly and have gamed 30 pointels. then return and go from here to Idaho or Montana and bord cattle. for paparenting earth jees suits me and agrees with me als .

Nick I think it . has place a presume over hit. mean tracks a rora mon who has money to go to a business. Now, on the supere at I had \$20 000 1 would tors fard, but one can buy land that I will jur up against any in the United States D is a black, sandy soil and produces a bale of cutton to the acre. Corn and wheat grow fine and we also have points of timber at a reasonable price. This land can he bought for \$5 per more and in 100 Logan and Frank McDowell went years it will be worth \$500 per acre. I fend the door and Record Fresh

ELMER II FRANKLIN

GOOD HOME RECIPE

Mix This Simple, Helpful Recipe At Home And Try It, Anyway.

Get from any prescription pharmaciat the following:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half onnee: Compound Karron, one ounce; Compound Syrop Sarsaparilla, three

Shake well in a buttle and take teaspanoful dose after each meal an

The above is considered as the most certain prescrition ever written to relieve Backache, Kidney Trouble, Weak Bladder and all forms of Urinary difficulties. This mixture acts promptly on the eliminative theories of the Kidneys, enabling them to filter and atrain the uric acid and other waste matter from the lilood which causes

Same persons who suffer with the afflictions may not feel inclined to place much conflience in this simple mixture, set those who have tried it sny the results are simply surprising, the relief being effected without the herded canle for Uncle Joe. He slightest injury to the atomach or oth-

Mix some and give it a trial. It certainly comes highly recommended it is the prescription of an eminent audangerous condition for a while and thority, whose entire reputation, it is sald, was established by it

ed, stated that he could eitler supply Sunday school will commence here I outs next week for a week's visit tion for our readers, also recommends the ingredients or mix the prescrip-

men

We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or secured so many gennine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Composid. Almost every woman you meet has either hien benefited by it, or knows some one who has.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass, are files containing over one million one hundred thousand letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Minneapolis, Minn.: - "I was a great sufferer from female Minneapolis, Minn.: —"I was a grent sufferer from female troubles which caused a weakness and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydin E, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and done for other suffering women, I felt sure it would help me, and I must say it did help me wonderfully. Within three months I was a perfectly well woman.

"I want this letter made public to show the benefits to be derived from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. John G. Moldan, 2115 Second St. North, Minneapolis, Minn.

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